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A SERIOUS DUTY.

To-day the Grand Jury begins its investiration into the cause of the collision in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on Feb. 20th, through which six persons lost their lives. Abundance of evidence exists and it should all be presented. This is perhaps one of the most serious questions that any New York Grand Jury has ever had to consider, and consequently the greatest care and judgment must be used. There should be no haste, no feeling, no bias. The primary cause should be sought and the responsibility placed on those who are really to blame, and the punishment of whom may be the means of curing an evil that daily threatens the lives of a large portion-of New York's travelling public.

One thing is paramount. If there had been light in the tunnel the disaster could not have happened, for the engineer of the New Haven Local did not see the shop train until the crash told him it was in his way. The blackness of the tunnel also prevented the seeing of the danger signals. The same conditions exist in the tunnel now as at the time of the collision, and indeed as existed at the time of the collision of nine years ago, which happened at the same place, and which was owing to the tunnel being unlighted and without proper ventilation.

The Grand Jury has a serious duty to per form. The people are aroused. They want their lives protected. A big corporation is defying them. Time for decisive action has arrived.

REED WILL STUDY IN EUROPE.

Ex-Speaker THOMAS B. REED has gone to Europe to thoroughly study English and Continental parliaments and parliamentarians. After the practice during his Speakership of parliamentary tactics as he understood them, he will seek to round his theory by a scrutiny of the usage which obsains in transatlantic countries.

Mr. REED believes the time is at hand for a parliamentary revolution, and he is only too willing to be its leader. He is nothing if not ambitious. His career in the Speaker's chair has secured him, he declares, a "bearing," which he wishes to turn to good account by his future dealings with the question of parliamentary law and

The exhibition of his views on the subject which Mr. REED afforded during the late Congress makes it consoling that his further sparture in the matter of parliamentar innovations in the name of reform will be theoretical rather than practical. It is matter of great indifference what Mr REED's views may be so long as the enforce ment of them upon others is not at his com-

NARROW TEMPERANCE DOCTRINE. A singularly narrow piece of legislatio is that proposed in Maine, by which, if it become actual law, liquor dealers and per sons who drink liquors will become in eligible for jury duty.

There are many precedents to show that Move of the social glass does not destroy a man's capacity to perform responsibile du ties in courts of law and elsewhere-duties dn some cases even more important than those of men in the jury-box. Some of the most distinguished jurists which the country has produced have been excellent fjudges of good wine and other liquors, That this is so, however, is not an argument against temperance. It is against a too sweeping application of the word and meaning of intemperance. It is presumption and narrow bigotry for the sweep away all distinction and declare that what may make a fool of one man incapacitates, therefore, all others for the weighty affairs of life.

A woman committed suicide at the Fresh Pond Crematory, leaving order that she should be cremated in its furnace and that ther ashes should be scattered to the winds at its door. She carnestly entreated that there should be "no fuss about it." This feature of committing post-mortem ashes to the vagabond winds for dispersion is becoming common one in aspirants for cremation It looks like a contemptuous and weary desire for the most absolute extinction.

Dr. KEELY is treating inebriety as a discase, whose remedy is bi-chloride of gold. Gold, hypodermically injected, is an antidote to the craving for drink, which the introduction of that precious metal into the pocket only serves to foster. The golden rule for the drunkard is a bi-chloride one, internally applied. Gold is more precious than ever if it can redeem the sot from his irrational thirst for drink.

The Lord Mayor of London has exposed self to suspicions of parsimoniousnes He has discharged the City Barber. No wonder the conservative British public ould look on the removal of a funcpary-whose office is hoary with antiquity

Mayor to do. As there are several things connected with his own office which have o stronger claim to being than that they have been so long, it seems impertinent and mary in him to drop the head of the City Barber into the basket. Let London have that venerable shaver as London orefathers had him. Never mind his utility.

The sister of Miss Anna Dickinson, in a mental condition of the well-known lecturer in great part to the "unjust and wicked treatment of the Republican National Committee." If this be true it is one more wrong which the Republican Aptitude for Trimming and Colors party has to answer for. In the mean time Miss Dickinson's physical condition de mands treatment which the contributions of friends and sympathizers can alone enable her to receive.

The Central Labor Union has indersed Assemblyman Sulzen's bill to ventilate thinks, however, that the bill should also a value in the market of labor. order that every tunnel in the State be safe should prevent the broadening of the hat that "millinery lane" can produce. measure just at present. Let us go slowly at first. If we win in one instance the rest

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad extentime in that city, will be effected before July next, and night trains will also be run after the 1st of May. This is a satisfac- and the President's town. They are a nice tion to Brooklynites. New York should bright, good-looking lot of girls, each ben transportation of citizens in this neighbor-

from the position of Persian Ambassador, is going to speak out his mind about the Shah and the Government of Persia. It will be interesting to get the true views on them by a high Persian diplomat.

SPOTLETS.

It isn't essential to a kidnapping case to eatch the After awhile even American "pig" iron will be

The bowl the Merry Knickerbooker Bowling Club

President Harrison went to the Washington City Kennel Show. The President has a little "Beach" show of his own on hand, and may be training.

Of his own on the control of the con

at the races was like a mild attack of small-pox.

Some people object to the "grip" even on a cable The nutty flavor of a joke is not so cheering as the

An ordinary safe might be put to use as the Unite States Treasury for the present. It's large enough

VACRANT VERSES.

Memoirs Hark ! I hear a plaintive cry Coming from afar. Familiar sound, it makes me sigh, Old memories does it jar.

Oh! plainty now it comes to me, That old, old fashioned tune We need to sing with childish gies While romping during noon.

Why are thoughts of life so sad, Especially of time that's post. Are! passing thoughts are never glad, Not even to the last.

The last: ah, yes. I know that song, Twas sort, quite warm you know; And when e's you did a little wroag A lass tor you would go.

Oh, yes, old thoughts are sometimes and, And sometimes filled with joy: Yet when I hear that plaintive cry I'm giad I'm not a boy. Rhymes of a New Boy.

my boy, I'd give a full, nay, overflowin

purse f you would seem to love your pa one-tenth as muc

You may never set the world on fire, Nor manage men as you do toys, Yet certain is thy doing sire. That in the world you'll make a noise. 111. I had a poem written for This piace—'twas tull of wit— But seek it not forevermore: The boy has swallowed it.

At first I thought you rather pink:
Next white; but now, young feller,
If one may judge by ear, I thing
You're verging on the yeller.

-- Harper's Bo

Her Instructions. You mustn't squeeze me when you kiss me, I have told you, John, you know You are getting too faniliar. Even if you are my beau.
Even if you are my beau.
Please remomber, occulation
Le more pleasing to a mice.
When she gave it from a love my beau she gave it from a love.
Who knows how to steak a kiss.

— Droke's Magazine.

That Settled It. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
Young Hankinson (taking his seat in the Maine Legislature or any other body to chair)-Don't shave that more, please. It's and accomplished and all that, could re-

> [From Muneev's Weekly.] Banao_If the East River Bridge were t reak down what would the people in Brook-Rodd—I guess they'd have to stay there. Sanso—How terrible !

Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla

field by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowel

Everything is paid by the piece. When

Rell Reison Tells Where and How They Are Made.

letter to a relative, ascribes the unhappy An Uptown School Where Forty Pupils Are Learning the Ropes.

an Important Feature.

There are various ways of becoming a milliner. A girl can apprentice herself to a first-class modiste, or else can go to a millinery school, and in a week, a month, or a and light the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. It season master the rudiments so as to have

A good milliner must have taste. lighted and ventilated. The immediate that divine instinct and a mouth full of pins need for making the Fourth Avenue Tunnel she can copy any model bonnet or pattern Without a genuine love for laces and ribbons, frames and straws, it is a good business to let alone.

There is in Twenty-third street a millinery school where forty pupils are taking sion, which has been demanded for some the course. The young women come from everywhere-Jamaica, Orange, Newark, Brooklyn, Harlem, Connecticut, Colorado wake up at the sight of such activity in the on making a financial and artistic success of her skill in building Eiffel hats and toques from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M.

The tuition for a season is \$25, or \$40 for a year's practice and instruction in the workroom from January to July. During either course the pupil is at liberty to bring her own material and resolve it into head gear for herself or friends. Otherwise th teacher furnishes the work.

Every year established milliners come to the school to make up their stock, availing themselves of the advantage of New York styles which are pilfered from openings and show cases, or picked up on the avenue, in church and in the theatres. These country milliners stay in town a

fortnight, perhaps a month, before their trade opens, and you may be sure they make the most of their opportunities. Some o them go to five churches on a Sunday-not to pray, although they are good, little women as the Lord ever created-but to

Saturday afternoon they take in the thea tre, from the lobby or the shadow of the ticket office, where they are "waiting for somebody "-to come along with a stunning hat on. Well, these suburban modistes for the

privileges of the workroom teach from three to ten pupils how to shape, wire, line, face and trim, and if the novice has a talent she proves a great service to her teacher. Aside from this practical work she get

special instructions from Madame Principal. As a rule, the girl is given a frame, a roll of braid, a needle and thread, and put to work making shapes. After this she lines Then she is provided with bias strips of beautiful silicia and taught to make bows : bows with six ends, bows with butterfly wings and bows of Eiffel tower height, which are secured and pinned to the bonnet After she becomes expeditions with the cotton lining, ribbon is substituted, the shape is trimmed and put in the school

Light, airy hats and bonnets follow which are ruched with chiffon, garnished with a rose, a bow of ribbon, a bird, a loop of lace and finished with velvet strings. The work is very fascinating, and it i quite remarkable to see what pretty crea

tions are designed by the pupil milliners. In many cases pride is at the bottom and there is a reputation, too, to austain. A girl makes a bonnet for her mother. The fact is put in circulation on the church porch and presto! Miss Lizzie has orders from all the old ladies in her set.

One pupil has filled sixty orders during her course of study and others have base thirty, twenty and less.

A blonde student of about twenty, three started in a couple of months ago to learn how to make bonnets for her baby daugh ter, a miss of seventeen months. She hall from Jamaica, and has shirred and rosetted and bowed no less than twenty-two diff ferent styles in chiffon muslin.

Occasionally a society girl enters the class, hangs her toque and scalskin jacket on a peg just like any of the other pupils and " pitches in " to learn how to trim.

She has an artist's eye for colors; she knows the fashion plate by heart, and with her own pretty head for a model gets up styles that can't be beaten. Somehow she works with a different interest. She has captivating manners, a nice address, and manages to get first consideration and finish the course in half the time it takes an other pupil. Not long ago a graduate of Mrs. Reed'

school entered the classs. She was polished tender.

Harber (after a careful examination of the glish and sing "Dear Heart" in the same rest of the face)—All right, sir. Next! peat Corinthians L. 13 in French and Enlanguages, but her papa got squeezed on Change, her Lohengrin sailed off with his swan and white scaling wax, and the poor little super-finished woman put her pride in her pocket and turned to the hat business. She was smart, however. She made up her mind to get a position as forewoman and gave her attention to finishing touches. Sure enough she did. She learned how

to make smart bows, how to cock up the feathers and give the French flowers artistic pinches with her pretty fingers. She circulated through the wholesale houses and managed to have herself engaged by a Brooklyn firm for \$100 a month

as forewoman of their millinery depart. But all milliners do not find such smoot sailing. Now and then one gets \$1,800 to go out West or down South. Occasionally

a city opening is found that pays \$26, but the great majority have to content themselves with \$15, \$12 and \$10. You may take the word of an old trimme

for it that there are hundreds of girls of eighteen or twenty working for \$4 a week. hoping always for the promotion that come o alowly. Dry-goods merchants in their expanding terests have absorbed most of the local

millinery trade, and while there is no differ

He'd Give Anything [From the Funkes Blade,]

ing in the office?

Bookkeeper—The office boy, sir.

Bead of Firm—On, all right. I thought was one of the clerks. ence in the prices of hats there is in vogue

A Privileged Character.

a system of work that reduces the laborer's THE WAYS OF WOMAN-FAIR. | HOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

a girl gets a hat to face she also receives a card with time marked on it. The time is Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Manager Henry E. Abbev's First also entered when the hat is submitted, and Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Car Conductor Discourses About Women Who Don't Waste Politeness-Colored Jackets for Children-Rivals for Diamonds.

can concoct a smart, pert bonnet in quick The conductor's little chubby boy was in the time. Then let her dress herself in a neat car when it left Central Park, and I fed him stylish frock, wear a top of the style toque call herself Mile. Nanette or Mme. Mathilde to give him colic for a week. That was the and if she doesn't get \$50 a week it will basis of conversation, and the conductor talked | Boston, Mme. Bernbardt and her company women for two miles. Objection will doubtless be raised to this

"They're pretty to look at, but they don'

raste any politeness on us. Been on this line

a long time and don't think I ever asked one o

them if I got her fare that I received a civil

yes. One will turn up her nose and say noth-

ing. Another will snap a t me and ask 'how

will get mad, look daggers at me and threaten to

report me. 'Well, I never,' 'Such cheek,' 'Mercy me,' 'Lands alive,' 'What do you take me

or?' 'Well, I like that, 'and 'what's the fare on

this car, anyhow?" are some of the answers I

In came a fat man wearing a rough top coat

and a gold ring on each hand. He was fol-

lowed by a young woman in a Duchess of Fife

Shortly after their fares were collected by

nickel, took a stick of chocolate from his coat

pocket, and proceeded to regale himself. Then

came a poor, sad-faced woman with a little girl

and a basket full of clothes, and later a mild

After making his collection the conductor

book and transferred the contents of one pocket

to another. Re-entering the car he approached

the severe young woman in plaid, and in

one indicative of anxious inquiry asked,

The rume between her eyes deepened into a

scowl, her nostrils dilated with anger, her lip

soft nor sweet she remarked: '. I should like

curied contemptuously and in a voice neith

to know how many times you expect to colle-

hurried him out to the rear platform.

.. Did I take your fare, madam?"

ade of cream, scarlet and blue cloth.

And that's why the conductors whistle "Oh.

All the Spring hats have a rustic sir ab-

is edged with open work, and for trimming

blueys, Marguerites and orchids are selected

The Margaret Winthrop Hall, at Cambridge

is supervised by Miss Pinckney, under the

a to make a real home for girls away from

There is a rumor that there is to be a revul

ion against the universal wearing of only

diamonds, and that close ruffs of lace are to

be placed tight round the throat, with pendants

of other gems, and to be fastened at interval

with insects and flowers formed of gems.

used to be encircled with puffings of ribbon

and lace, having artificial flowers at intervals

This idea is the key-note to the many wide

and narrow ruchings preparing to be worn with low dresses, and which will duly appear

If you want to get the real flavor of lemo

would coffee and use the powder in the ice-

extract to speak of in the juice or pulp, which

largely water and sugar

and orange, dry the peel, griss it up as you

ream, sauce, cake or dessert. There is no

Says a Western correspondent: "The eco

omical woman may rejoice and be glad, for

fashion is, so to put it, playing into her hand.

A few yards of goods of the right sort, a little

woman cannot rejoice over a second-hand

gown. The few yards of goods, the clever

planning and the few dollars expended is tim

material and money wasted. Do what you

makeshift. Chic and style are not elements

like with the rag and it will still be what it is-

of old clothes. If the economical woman is

wise she will get all the wear she can out of last year's dresses and wraps,

brow them away when they are unsightly,

and expend the few dollars for a new dress

whether of challie, alpaca, linen or callog

Even if one did not tire of the old thing over

on second-hand goods. Change is good, and a

Mistakes of Historians.

again it never did pay to put first-class

new gown makes a new girl

rection of Mr. Arthur Gilman. The effort

with a bird, a bit of lace, a bow of ribbon,

lece of velvet and often a scrap of fur.

mannered woman in a blue habit.

. Did I get your fare ?"

my fare."

magples.

ook, and replied:

essenger boy got on board, handed out his

ress with a frown ruffled in her forehead.

I'll show you if what I say isn't a fact."

didn't wear his name on his waist-band or hat-band. Miss Mary G. Collins is a good United States name, but fancy it done in gold and pasted in the crown of a seaside hat. Bah! it would give an ultra fashionable a head ache. But pull out the middle name, make t Mme. Gertrude and the hat is improved \$17 worth. There are tricks in trade that are capita

last bit of advice. But it's business. There

is more in a name than the bard ever

dreamed of, for he was not a woman. He

the girl is actually paid by the minute.

sister in the "sweating shops."

be the fault of the season.

This is the method employed by one of

the largest dry-goods stores in the city, and

it is only a question of time when the

millinery girl will be as badly off as her

The thing for the New York girl to do it

to learn the business thoroughly, to study

Fifth avenue shops and strollers for he

nodels, and to become so proficient that she

to the French and English women which the Columbia girls have yet to learn if they ever expect to est stoned olives and truffles with their beefsteak. NELL NELSON.

THE GLEANER.

Theories on the Ruttinger-Wright myster; are growing thicker than tares in a wheatfield se of the accounts this morning give four and five different ones, without the slightes regard for their unfortunate readers. The in erest in the story is being killed by them.

Poor Berry Wall! It is too bad that the New York Club does not appreciate him.

I hear that Sarah Bernhardt will give a bene it for the Pasteur Institute next Monday after noon. Now, if there was any hydrophobia to peak of what a good thing she would be doing.

They say that President Harrison has give

two accounts of the number of ducks that he shot on his recent hunting expedition. I hope that they may be narrated fully, for one migh hen form an estimate of his inventive genius I met George Blake last night. He mu

have got hold of the water of perpetual youth,

for he looks no older than he did fifteen year ago, and I am told strengthens the illusion by aiming to be only thirty. I hear that Father Duffy, of St. Joseph' Church, in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, is to be transferred to Poughkeepsi

and that his parishioners are consequently

Friends of James E. Conner, the ex-Deputy Commissioner of Jarors, who was recently summarily disposed of by Commissioner Reilly, will succeed that gentleman in the Com nissionship May 1. The office is worth \$5,000 a year for six years to the incumbent.

The advancement of Adam A. Cross, wh cently received his gold Captain's badge from the Police Commissioners, has been a rapid and capable official, his frequent promotions am told, are not to be attributed to that fac alone, but because he had some unusually strong backing. Among those who are said to have requested his appointment as Captain are Chairman Edward Murphy, of the Democrati State Committee, and Congressman Roswell P.

Among the old-time municipal office-holders who are keeping shady with reference to their political affiliations just now, I am told, are Henry G. Autenrieth and Germain Hauschel oth Deputy Tax Commissioners. The Tax Department will probably be thoroughly reor anized with the appointment of a new Pres lent May 1. . . .

Board of Assessors are all holdovers and have to Be Nothing!" when they are alone on the The four gentlemen who constitute the seen such for more than a year. The proon of the Consolidation act for their appoint ment is so queerly drawn, it is said, that the essors cannot be appointed without inval lating assessments covering millions of do ara. A number of hungry Tammanyttes wh ould like one of these fat berths are asking why the law is not amended so that new Ar more can be appointed.

An esteemed contemporary pleasantly co ected this morning the statement of anothe ned contemporary, that Lawrence Ba rett's home was on Pifth avenue in this city The esteemed monitor, for the sake of his torical accuracy, I suppose, asserts that Mr. Barrett's home was in Boston. Mr. Barrett was a citizen who would have done honor t ither of these great cities by making his don tile therein, and in fact was known and love y thousands of people in each; but to establis that historical accuracy almed at by our friend, will state that the home of Mr. Barrett was in the beautiful little town of Cohamet, on With the stiff Pompadour bodices, the dassachusetts Bay, several miles from Boston where Nat Goodwin and many other prominent stage people also have their Summer homes.

The Aurora Grata Lodge of Perfection, o rocklyn, is coming to visit the Aurora Grata when the sales are over. Lodge of Perfection in this city on April 2, and great time may be expected. The receiving will be done in Scottish Rite Hall. I was talk ing about it with Edwin D. Washburne, one of the Counsellors of the Princes of Jerusalem who is a Thirty-third Degree Grand Master an has a lot of other titles, and conclude that it will be one of the big Masonic affairs.

Jimmy Morrissey's grand opera project promises great things. I have just glanced ver the prospectus which takes in the maste works of the most eminent composers of the clever planning as to the best method of utility Italian, French and German schools. The ing the old gown, and, prestol having ex-English-speaking music lovers owe Mr. Mor- pended but a few dollars, she has a froc issey a dept of gratitude for giving opportu- as chic and stylish as any in all vanity nity for the enjoyment of the music and the fair." Now this is false as paint and comprehending of the libratic at the same powder. To save her sweet life the modern

Terrible. [From Munsey's Weekly,]
Maud-I slipped on the sidewalk, to-day, at Ethel—That was terrible.
Maud... Yes, but I tell in good form. I fell
a Bernnardt in Tosca.

Burly-I'd give anything for a dog like that Dealer-You may have this dog for \$10. Hurly-Ten dollars : He aint't worth it

(From Brooklyn Lefe.)
Head of Firm (augrily)—Who is that smokin DIARRECA and dysentery are averted during ing by MOMELL'S TRETELING COMPLET. 250.

Trip to Australia. "The World's" Prize Play to Suc-

ceed "The Pharisce."

Henry E. Abbey-New York's enterprising

Henry_leaves to-day for Australia, a country he has not yet visited. With Mrs. Abbey. se starts this morning for San Francisco, where he will embark for the far-off land. Mr. Abbey goes to Australia to look after Sarah Bern enough almonds, caramets and marshmallows hardr's business, and he thinks no more of I than most people would of taking a trip t will sail April 30, to open in Sydney at the enof May. The Sarah will not remain there long. She will play in Sydney, Adelaide and Mel bourne, salling for this country Aug. 5. Maurice Grau goes with Sarah as far as San Francis He will then return to New York and sail May 9 for Prance, where he goes to attend to the organization of Abbey's Italian Opera Company. Mesers, Abbey and Grau will make great deal of money this season out of Bern hardt. Her success has been greater than the most sanguine people expected. She has become a sort of a fad, and everybody know that people in any country will turn their inside out for a fad. The indicatio are that Bernhardt's next season in New York will be equally prosperous.

The play to succeed . "The Pharisee" at th Madison Square Theatre will be that excellent omedy-drama, "The Merchant," written b Miss Martha Morton, and winning the prize i THE WORLD'S well-remembered play contest. It will probably be presented two weeks earlier han was originally intended. In the cast wil be E. J. Henley, who will play his origina eart, and Miss Mary Hampton. When "The derchant" is produced the Madison Square company will go on the read. In May Miss Humpton, Mr. Henley and Miss Lander will appear in "The Louisianian," Col. Alfriend's LOT NO. 1-1.800 SUITS-3 styles play, which will be given at a matines.

" An Actress has written to Manager Pitou of "The Power of the Press" company, a follows: "Among the many good things to your play, let me thank you for one in particu lar-that you have made the actress a good

This comes to Tue Evening Woman: " !Ac. nes Herndon desires to contradict the state ment that she has permanently retired from the stage, as she is to commence a long staring tour next August, under her own manage already paid if I got her fare. Just watch and ment." Query: How long?

George Backus has been engaged for Mr. Piton's stock company. Mr. Backus is working upon a new one-act play.

the city yesterday from Washington. Mathe well. The Washingtonians did not desert th American actress because the French trage dienne bappened to be in their midst. In fac they patronized both. Miss Mather opens a the Grand Opera-House next Monday in 'Jose of Arc." looked at the annunciator, then at his check

Alexander Comstock is endeavoring to make arrangements with Messrs. Glimore and Tompkins for the production of "Home, Sweet Home" at the Academy of Mosic, to follow "The Old Homestead" at that house. "Home, Sweet Home" is said to have some very remarkable "effects." What is a play nowadays without effects?

The signal of the washerwoman to get of Haif a mile down the road he selected a w man in black with a sharp nose and keen gray . . . eyes who was poring over a newspaper. Every seat was taken, and several schoolgirl were hanging to straps and chattering like

Making a survey of the passengers he stoppe before the aforementioned reader, and said: She raised ner cold gray eyes, gave him

Jackets and top coats for little girls are being whose departure from that organization was made of cream, scarlet and blue cloth.

Miss Selina Fitter, in a pretty little note, all nourishes and caligraphic frills, makes known the interesting fact that the Twelfth Night Club of which she is Secretary-ess, and which is composed of actresses, artists and literary hem. The brim of the closely woven straw

The Broadway Theatre reopens to morrow. Tuesday evening, with Mr. Edwin Booth in Tuesday, "supported by Miss Gale as Opnella. "Othello" will be given Wednesday night: "Richelleu." Thursday, and "Julius Cesar" Friday. "Hamlet" will be repeated at the matinee on Saturday. Baturday hight. Romeo and Juliet" will be presented, with Miss Gale as Juliet and Mr. Lawrence Hanley as Romeo.

Not the Assistance He Wanted. [From Munery's Weskly.]

"Wouldn't be help you out?"
"Yes. He did help me out—with his left foot, too. That's what has broken my back and spirits."

eczema,

tetter, boils, ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured by taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches

Those who claim all science and progress for tem-perate some, forget field, Lorman, Archimedus and by the gross, or that Previous Rays and the greatest sonders discoveries. Oakrus Eloob Culta, are nothern discoveries. Oakrus Eloob Culta, and and the Charles and the secondary for malaria, and the Charles and the secondary and charles tor of the blood taints of secondary and charles of secreta disease. herefolders considers, to be refered Has Cured Others will cure you.

Boomingdales SIX LITTLE TAILORS.

That Sale Boys' Clothing.

It isn't a closing out sale in any It isn't a closing out sale in any ense. It is a great Easter Sale of Spring Overcoats to \$18.00 Entirely New Goods, all sizes, in abundant assortments of styles.

The aim is to gain increased prestige for our Enlarged Department, and that is why this season's handsomest novelties will be sold this week, when they are most needed, at even lower prices than we would be willing to take at the end of the season. 1,000 BOYS' SAILOR BLOUSE 98C.

SUITS, ages 3 to 12 years..... SUITS, ages 3 to 27, 350 BOYS 2-PIECE SUITS, 4 to 12 980. 1,000 pairs PANTS, durable and strong..... ,000 pairs CASSIMERE PANTS .. 49c.

A leading feature of this sale will be the stonishing prices for Combination Outfits Three important lots that we have had made up from fine Imported Cassimere and Cheviots will be sold at these prices : fancy stripe cheviots, extra pants and cap. Complete outfit at extra low price of \$2.98

LOT NO. 2-1,200 SUITS-3 styles stripe and check cheviots, extra pants (lined front and patent waist-band) and cap...... LOT NO. 3-1,600 SUITS-4 stylesstripe and check, cheviots and

3d Ave., Cor. 59th St.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANK CORNELL

Sister-in-Law of the Ex-Governor

Carried Off by Apoplexy.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ITHACA, N.Y., March 22.—Mrs. Frank C.

ornell died very suddenly in this city last

Mrs. Cornell's bushand is the brother of Ex-

Brilliant Music Recital.

Miss Virginia Rider's recital of plano-for

and brilliant audience at the Fifth Avenue

iusic by Beethoven was favored with a large

Drawing-Rooms. Miss Rider's programme included three sonatas, Opus 53, Ops 2, No. 3, and Opus 54, No. 3, which afforded an apportunity for the display of rare skill and intelligence, on the part of the performer and delighted her listeners. A third recital is to be given.

At the Church Fair.

"Do you know why you remind me of the

steamer Teutonic?" asked Jimmy Baddemann of the Rebecca at the well.
"No, sir," she answered, with a smile that would have graded above No. 16 Dutch stand-

ard.
'Then I'll tell you. It's because you draw
a good deal of water, my dear."

Unsuccessful.

[From Judge.] Cholly-What's-aw-the mattah-aw-with

Sissy Downy? He-aw-looks vewy much de

Gussie—Ys-as; Sissy, don't y' know, applied for membership in Sorosis, deah boy, but they actually wouldn't have him, y' know. Said he was too effeminate, bai Jove!

His Malady.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
Anxious Wife—What is the matter with m

husband, doctor?
Physicisn—He has water on the brain.
Anxious Wife—That may be, for he has been making prohibition speeches for two years or more.

She Agreed With Him.

[Prom the Yankee Blade.]

Father (coming in upon them at 11, 20,-Jen

nie, don't you think it's about time to go to

bed ? Daughter—Why, yes, paps. What on earth keeps you up so late?

He Couldn't Swear Off.

'* He suffered from the ruling passion all

"In college he was suspended for cribbing a pony and out West he was lynched by a vigi-lance committee for stealing a horse."

"Why don't you and Charlie get married?"

"We are too fond of each other. Why

An Idiotic Question

(From Brooklyn Life.)

tory ?"
"Between '80 and '01. When did you suppose?"

Human Nature.

[From the Somerville Journal.] Binks-What would you do, now, if you were

Jinks—Ask somebody else's advice; probably just as you are doing, and then not according to my own ideas.

night of apoplexy.

jected, y' know.

his days."

" How so?"

n my place 7

cassimeres, extra pants and cap \$4.98 Boys' Waists at Special Prices. We recommend this sale to parents

and guardians as an unusual opportunity to buy desirable Clothing for the boys at a great saving in cost. Miss Margaret Mather's company arrived in and Bernhardt played side by side at the nation's capital, and both stars did extremely Bloomingdale Bros.,

AT AN ODD BANQUET. eading Brewers and Their Wive Attend the Beefsteak Club. The leading brewers of the city, with their lered to the ladies of the Turtle Bay Beefsteak Rub at Opperman's brewery Saturday evening. Among them were C. Hupfel, F. Opperman c., H. Weber, N. Engel, P. Frobwein, A. E. Schatz, G. Lambrecht, C. F. Hetzel Jr. and

Pour theatrical companies arrived in the city yesterday by the Liberty street ferry. These were Miss Mather's organization, the ''Pat Men's Club," "Faust Up to Date" and "8am'! of Posen." The two last named have closed Alderman Roche.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of steak and 40 pounds of chops cooked on a gas stove by a member of the Club vanished in the course of the evening.

Manager Amberg, who is always on the out-rice, gives as the first gimpse of Ihaon's Ghosts" at the Amberg Theatre, Friday evening. In German it is known as "Gesponster." It was Mr. Amberg who first produced "The Pillars of Society" in this city.

The statement that Eugene Tompkins owe money to the late Henry Aveling is denied by Mr. Gilmore, Tompkins's associate. Mr. Gilmore says that when Aveling was a member of "The Exiles" company Mr. Tompkins stopped various sums for alleged delinquencies.

An Odd Thing. [From the Boston Post.]
"It's such a queer ides," she said, examin ng his ulster. "What is?" he asked.
"Why, wearing frieze to keep one's
rarm," she replied.

"I am. I cailed upon old Barkine last night or a loan.

SCROFULA

the blood.

Dress Coats and Vests \$15.00 IN CLAY'S DIAGONALS. These Goods are Soft Finished an

Spring Suits to order.. \$20.00 IN NEAT SILK MIXTURES.

KERSEYS AND DIAGONALS IN TALL THE LATEST SHADES.

A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES, WITH EASY SELF-MEASUREMENT GUIDS, SENT ON APPLICATION FREE OF OUR GOODS WILL STAND EXPERT JACOBS BROS..

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CONSUMER. The styles are as correct and the works nanship as good as similar wares sold clae-

where-often at three times the price. See the applicances in design and beauty of finish of our Bedroom Suites, in price rom 8550 to \$18.00. Very attractive is the display we make

narticles for Parlor and Library furnishing, Suits and odd pieces, ancommon, elegant and not expensive. Reproductions of all the autique styles in Dining-room Furniture, at very moderate prices. For instance, High-back Col-

Plain figures; no credits; no discounts. free delivery by own trucks to cars, but RR. freights not prepaid or allowed. "BUY OF THE MAKER!"

onial Dining Chairs in leather, \$3.75.&c.

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WORLDLINGS.

Tolstol rises at 5 o'clock Summer and Winter, and or half an hour dashes ice-cold water on his head, a pair of trousers and heavy, ill-fitting possant's boots. Then he is ready for breakfast. He never brushes his hair. His writing is done from 3 in the

Horace Greeley's daughter, Miss Gabrielle-Greeley, ives at the old homestead, Chappaqua. Her house-ield consists of her cousin, Miss Cleveland, one naidservant and three dogs. Andrew Carnegie is very fond of books, and the

greater part of his time, when at home, is spent in his library. The furnishings of the room are of oak Gov. Cornell, and a son of Ezra Cornell, the and old gold plush, and there are chairs and easy founder of the University which bears his ary public favor a few years ago, may still be had at

> vention seems to have proved a failure, to all in ents and purpo There are said to be fifty women in New York City who earn their living by writing for the daily press. This list does not include the women who write stories, ussays, &c., or those who find em-

ployment on magazines and periodicals.

he Post-Office, but they are rarely called for. The



Nobby little Spring Overeats for boys, made as carefully as the larger top-coats for men, \$8.50 to \$14. A few of last year's light-weight Overcoats and Reefers, reduced to \$3, \$4 and \$5.

The new Spring Suits for lads of 6 to 14 years start at five dollars, and the suits we offer at that very modest price will be pronounced exceptional value when compared with what one usually gets for five dollars.

We assume the complete outfitting of boys, as well as men. Everything, from Hats to Shoes; but only of the reliable sorts.

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